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NEWS, POLITICS, LITERATURE, TRADE AND COMMERCE-BUT FIRST OF ALL, THE NEWS,

## ROSELLE PROVEN AN ORDINARY LIAR.

\*Tis Evident His Testimony Was "For Revenue Only."

MADELINE POLLARD WAS BRIGHT, BUT NOT DEEP.

That Loving Letter to "Dear Sister Louise."

How the Writer Missed Her Cheer ing Presence, and How Impatient Her Own Dear Willie Was to Get Awny From the Prosnic Duties of Away From the Prosaic Duties of he spoke highly of some manuscript. Life and Fly to Her and How Mich had been sent him for criticism, and told how proud he was of the person to whom the letter was addressed. He told how impatient he was to get way from the duties which kept him from her, and described, in glowing terms, the meeting they would have when he returned." Web We Wenve, When

The first witness called by the plaintiff's attorney in rebuttal was fir. William A. A. Cowan, superintendent of the Western Asylum, of Pittsburg, and first cousin of Miss Pollard. When Carlisle asked whether the plaintiff had been a member of his family in 1876 to 1880, Shelby objected, arguing that such testimony was not properly rebuttal. He was reminded by Miller, nee Shinglebower, a woman admittedly of ill-fame, who testified that Pollard lived in Kentucky in 1877 and 1878, and committed improprieties under her sight.

dence of like character.

Reacille's Rangk Lies.

Mrs. McClelland Brown, wife of the former principal of the Wesleyan seminary, bearing a large book, took the stand and was about to refer to this volume, stating it was the school record when the defense objected, but lange Bradley admitted the book but finally Mrs Brown was limited to rebuit tal of Roselle's testimony Mrs. Brown then detailed the rules of the school as to gentlemen callers. She had seen Roselle at the seminary.

Mr. Carlisle asked: "Was it possible Mr. Carlisle asked: "Was it possible for an hour and a for an hour and a for an hour and a ployed on the city and county building, ployed on the city and county building, caused the arrest. His wife stated at the seminary.

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It was eastained.

Mrs. Brown stated that ladies were not permitted to see gentlemen alone and then but once a week.

When asked to tell what manner of man Mr. Rhodes was, she said im-

pressively, as though delivering an ora-

tion:
"A country gentleman, of honest
face; of green habit and manner of a
pure atmosphere and language, and
reverential toward the ladies. He was
an admirer of Miss Pollard's intellectual attalaments, anxious for her best
decolorant."

Bright but not deep," was the description one gave of Miss Pollard's mind over cross-examination.

"You would hardly expect a school girl of that age to be deep. The victory she won was natable," the witness continued, "because of her youth. Her opponents were much older."

"Judging her youth from her representations?" interposed Colonet Phil Thumpson

from her appearance," declared

Judge Bradley took a hand in the judge Bradley took a hand in the justioning, eliciting the information hat on Friday nights, there usually had been from fifteen to twenty-five fallers in the parlors of the school. The Letter to "Sister Louise."

Louise Lowell was recalled and over the objections of the defense, permitted to tell the substance of the letter to "My Dear Sister Louise."

There was much difficulty in getting the statement in proper form.

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"He spoke of the great disparity between their ages; of his great love for her, and, I think, used the expression that he never knew two of the same family of such different ages who loved each other so well. That was the tenor of the whole letter, and of other similar ones which followed it. In one he spoke highly of some manuscript which had been sent him for criticism.

when he returned

From Killing Himself. A male guest at the Morgan hotel

made an unsuccessful attempt to com-mit suicide last night.

The stranger's true name could not that such testimony was not properly rebuttal. He was reminded by Mr. Carlinie of the deposition of Mrs. Maler, nee Shinglebower, a woman admittedly of ill-fame, who testified that Pollard lived in Kentucky in 1877 and 1878, and committed improprieties under her sight.

Dr. Cowan testified that Miss Pollard had been a member of his family continuously from August, 1876, to 1830; and attended school with his sisters most of the time.

The testimony of Lottie Shingleton had been that Miss Pollard was living in 1878 and 1879 five miles from Lexing.

During the legal argument which had preceded the testimony, Miss Pollard had been that Miss Pollard had been that Miss Pollard was living in 1878 and 1879 five miles from Lexing.

Another relative of the plaintiff, Charles S. Sawyer. "lifed that he had lived in the same is ensar Lexington with Pollard from 1880 to 1883, and all that time plaintiff had not been from home over night, except for a period of ten days in 1882, when she was visiting at her uncle's in Guthenburg.

George H. Kean, a cousin, gave evidence of like character.

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caused the arrest. His wife stated at the police station that she was a sporting woman before he married her, and it is said that they have not been living together for some time, and that Dobson did not provide for her. Rengan, who is a single man, and Dobson have been friends for a long time, and the former was under the influence of liquor when he made his bad break last night.

The defendants were locked up in jall has this morning and will have a hearing sent before a commissioner today.

The Truth in a Nutshell. Municipal reform means taking city politics out of the hands of profesion-al politicians.—New York World,

Senators in no Harry to Tackle the Question.

GEORGE THROWS

\$1,000,000 to Exterminate the Princess Colonna Will Soon Be Miss Cross Swords to the Delight of

the motion of Mr. Call, and demanded

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The roll was called and the motion prevailed—31 to 13—and the Senate went into executive seasion, which lasted until 5:15 p. m., when the Senate additional of the

CORBETT HAS NIGHT SWEATS.

task And Jackson is Rapidly Aging on the Parson's Hands.

Chicago, April 5.-The stories about Corbett being a sick man are being Corbett being a sick man are being revived here just as they were before he fought Mitchell. The New York Advertiser declares that the American champion contracted malaria in Florida and is in a bad way, and now "Parson" Davies is authority for the statement that Corbett has "night swents." After the Uncle Tom's Cabin show had night paring said be hed sweats. After the Unite Tom's Cabin show hast night, Davies said he had just received a letter from a New York friend who deciared that he knew positively that Corbett was a sick man and troubled with "night sweats."

That makes very clear the reason who Corbett waste.

why Corbett wants to postpone fight," explained the parson. At the same time that it says Corbett is a sick man the Advertiser observes that "Jackson is rapidly aging on Davies" hands and that is why the latter is so anxious to have the fight take place on time."

Racing Grounds Sold.

St. Louis, April 5.-At noon today the magnificent grounds of the St. Louis Fair association, on which the Louis Jockey club has for years held its race meetings, were sold at publicated under foreclosure proceeding auction under foreclosure proceeding brought by the third mortgage bond holders. The St. Louis Trust company acting for the bondholders, bought i the property, bidding for it in its en lirety, \$101.000 over the indebtedness which is \$800,000,

TOLD IN A TRICE.

field solid for General C. Black for senator, with instructions to labor for his nomination in the state convention. Harrisburg, Pa., April 5.—Miss Alice Jingst, of San Beach, Dauphin county, 6 years old and weighing 328 pounds, tarted last night for Coeur d'Alene, daho, to marry Harry Crother, whom he never saw. Crother advertised for Idaho, to marry Harry Crother, whom she never saw. Crother advertised for a wife and the engagement resulted.

Paris, April 5.—The meeting of the shareholders of the Panama Canal company yesterday resolved to appoint a committee of five to establish a new coffer for the purpose of completing the canal, and also to undertake to provide, toward the proposed capital of 60,000,000 francs, the first installment of 20,000,000 francs.

Caddo, I. T., April 5.—The Chectaw

Caddo, I. T., April 5.—The Choctaw council adjourned without making any provisions to treat with the Dawes commission, but on the contrary passed a resolution against sectionizing or making any change in their country, and they will fight any attempt by Congress to repeal the treaty obligations.

TIRED OF THE TITLE.

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New York, April 5.-W. H. Hart, at-Washington, April 5.—In the Senate today, Mr. Hill, of New York, gave notice that at 3 o'clock next Monday be would grown a few today.

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THE TROUBLOUS BROWN CASE.

Washington, April 5.—The Senate committee on commerce today considered the opinion, the utterance of Attorney George L. Hodges, who represented the opinion of D. G. Brown to be collector of customs for the district composed of createst judgment in vindication of THE TROUBLOUS BROWN CASE.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, April 5.-President Tracy, of the National Republican League, has called a special meeting of the league's executive committee, representing all the states and territories, to neet at the Arbington hotel, Washington, Monday, April

"TWAS A FRUITLESS TRIP. Washington, April 5.—The navy today ettled with the Boston Tow company for

Newsy Notes Flushed from Far and Near.

Rome, April 5.—Cardinal Guiseppe Benedetto Dusmet, archbishop of Callina, is dead.

Tacoma, Wh., April 5.—W. C. Sulivan, the western manager of Thiel's detective agency, is dead. Heart disease was the cause.

Washington, April 5.—The president has granted pardon to Willie Lunn, sentenced in Nevada to ten years imprisonment. The reason assigned is the failing health of the prisoner.

Benton, Ill., April 5.—The Democrats in mass convention here last night plopted resolutions in favor of free sliver and sent a delegation to Spring.

## EMPLOYEES WIN A

Uinon Pacific Routed at Every Turn.

REASONABLE NOTICE

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Its Far-Reaching Character.

mittee on commerce today considered the nomination of D. G. Brown to be collector of customs for the district compressed of footbase of the district compressed of footbase and induced upon for a year because of the objection of Senator Powers. It again postsponed action. Brown tendered his resignation to the recretary of the interior a few days ago, but it has not been accepted.

SIX HUNDRED OUT.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 5.—The union is composed of 1,500 men, and half this num her taxe stopped work. The men are receiving 32 cents and eight hours work a day. The contractors say they can fill tiefr places.

ELEVEN MEN KHALED.

George L. Hodges, who represented the engineers is most timely, "It is the of footbase in some standard in the figures is most timely. "It is the engineers is most timely, "It is the engineers is most timely, "It is the engineers is most timely. "It is the engineers is most timely, "It is the engineers in which the present in visidents of the risk of men pronounced by any court since the historic the relation of the restart to the risk of the relation of the restart to the risk of the risk of the risk of the risk o ELEVEN MEN KHALED.

Bresiau, April 5.—By the caving in of he shafts of the Koachileu mina, near this dity, eleven men were killed and a number name of the proposition to the opposition to the opinion.

in direct opposition to the opinion of Judge Jenkins in the Northern Pacifi Judge Jenkins in the Northern Pacific wage matter, and it lays down string out rules as to intoxication on the part of the employes, who are held to be servants of the court.

Scholarly and dignified, it exhausts the questions which have been bitterly fought in many instances since the century began, and is a complete victory for the rights of the toiling masses.

The Opinion.

settled with the Eoston Tow company for the fruitless effort to save the Kearsarge, paying \$5.500 for the expense of sending the Orion to Romandor Keef.

CORSET GIRLS' RESTAURANT.

The Food is Cheap, But the Giels Bon't What Nothin.'

There is at Bridgeport, Conn., for the exclusive benefit of corset makers one of the cheapest restaurants for women in the world. The regular bill includes two eggs any way I cent; black or brown, I cent; glass of milk, I cent, teal I cent, coffee I cent, fruit in season I cent, cookies, assoried, I cent, teal cent, cookies, assoried, I cent, contains and season the rule as to change had been made in the rule as to conferences between the managers of the railroad and representative, men in different branches of the service. Among the rules and regulations re-ferred to was one to the effect that no change had been made in the rule as to the rate of wages without first giving the labor organizations reasonable no-tice.

tice.'
Judge Caldwell then recities how the receivers were in court last January to force a reduction of wages, when an agreement was reached in the rules regulations and schedules relating to train dispatchers and operators; yet at the conference held under order of the circuit judges the position assumed by the receivers in the petition was found untenable and was abandoned, and the rules and regulations governing the telegraphers' wages were adopted.

Judge Caldwell then says that when discussion of the matter of legislation a court of equity takes upon itself the regarding the debt of the Pacific rail-conducting of business and operating ways to the United States.

the road it becomes employees of the court and subject to its orders.

The court contends that the receivers have not offered satisfactory proof showing the schedule to be unreasonable, and it believes the receivers made the request ignorantly, as only one is a practical railroad man. The court desired an economical administration, but as to this, wages must not be below a just compensation. The recommendation of the receivers to adopt their schedule cannot be accepted because it was adopted without siving the men an opportunity to be copted because it was adopted without siving the men an opportunity to be heard, which is a violation of the agreement. A specific performance of a contract to render personal service camot be enforced by injunction, pains or penalties, or any other means. No injunction ordered can make such interference any more of contempt than the law makes it without such order. After the rendering of the opinion, the formal orders were made which included the following amendments to the rules governing engineers:

"No overtime shall be allowed, unless the time on duty has averaged less than ten miles per hour, time to be computed from the time tirst named to leave. Extra short runs not provided

computed from the time first named to Must Not Be Put Below a Just Compensation—Thinks the Receivers Were Honest, but Erred Because They Were Ignorant, Not All Being Practical Railroad, Men—Ticket Agents Take a Trip.

Omaha, Neb., April 5.—Organized labor today won its greatest victory,

Thurston's Views.

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and pledge ourselves to use all the influence in our power with all laboring men directly and indirectly affected, to yield a cheerful obediegoe to the order rendered and concur in and perpetuate the principles thus established; be it further "Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of said board of adjustment, a copy furnished the Associated Press and a copy faken home by members of said board and request that they be read in their divisions in open sension at least once livisions in open session at least on every three months and urge upon th membership of the brotherhood the value of adhering to them, always ac-monishing sobriety and improvement of our membership, morally, socially and mechanically."

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STILL CLASHING. Atchison Is All Rendy to Begin the

Fight. Chicago, April 5.-The board of arbitrators to which was submitted the Burlington's appeal from the fine of \$550 put upon it several days since on the charge of selling cut-rate tickets between Chicago and St. Paul, decided the case today in favor of the Burling-

on. The Union Pacific and the Western The Union Pacific and the Western Passenger association lines are still fighting over the emigrant question, and tonight are no nearer an agreement than at any time since the meeting began. The Atchison today announced it was growing weary of the extended conference and if an agreement was not practically reached tomorrow it would take care of its own business in its own way. This means business in its own way. This that rates will go to smash again.

New York, April 5.- The international ssociation of ticket agents leave today association of looker agents leave today on the Royal Blue Line and Shemandoah limited from New Orleans en route to the convention at Los Angeles, Cal. At New Orleans they will meet the delegation from Chicago and western points. There will be about a hundred in the party from the east, and they will be accompanied by their wives.

day the old board of directors and of-ficers were re-elected. The net de-crease in the profits for the year is \$672,000.

Canadian Pacific Affairs Montreal, April 5 .- At the annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific yester-

Pacific Railway Debt. Washington, April 5 .- The committee on Pacific railways of the house today

## GOMPERS AGAINST

His Protest Sent to Vice-Presis dent Stevenson.

BOTH SURPRISED

AND DISTRESSED.

In the Interests of China Rather Than America.

He Thinks if the Scott and Genry Laws Can Be So Easily Violated the Heathens Would Have Little, if Any, Trouble, in Evading the Provisions of the Proposed New Trenty-A Protest in the Name of American Workingmen.

New York, April 5.-Samuel Compers, resident of the American Federation f Labor, has addressed a letter to

omaha, Neb., April 6.—Organized labor today won its greatest victory when, in the United Status circuit court, Judge Henry C. Caldwell hands ed down his decision in the United Preferentatives of the men, and the long legal opinion, this declaration of the long legal opinion, this declaration of the court, and said. "The decision relieves the long legal opinion, this declaration of the court, and said." The decision relieves the recovers and managers of the road of a property. Organized labor is organized capital, it is capital consisting of money and property. Organized labor is organized expital, its capital consisting of money and property. Organized labor is organized capital, it is capital is capital consisting of money and property. Organized labor is organized expital, its capital consisting of money and property. Organized labor is organized capital, its capital consisting of money and property. Organized labor is organized capital, its capital consisting of money and property. Organized labor is organized into the court take the responsibility, as a reduction in wages is always necessarily under the court and confer together for the purpose of reducing the wages of its employees who were affected by the cut of Spenders I. I. If this effort to reduce the pay of all the mongranized employees who were affected by the cut of Spenders I. I. If this effort to reduce the wages of the pay of all the mongranized employees are to share in the burdens of the squally lawful for organized labor its analysis of the squally lawful for organized labor its appropriate in the pay of all the mongranized employees. Spenders I. I. If this effort to reduce the wages of the prompttings of englishmess, and the action of the squally lawful for organized with a squally lawful for organized states of the pay of all the mongranized employees. Spenders I. If this effort to reduce the wages

cause the Senate to pause before this new blight is placed upon them.

"If you doubt the intensity of feeling upon this subject, give official sanc-tion to the publicity of this treaty and time for the people to demonstrate their position upon it. You will then be convinced that, apart from a few sentimentalists, the American people are negativally a not against its ratio.

re practically a unit against its rati-In the name of more than half a In the same of more than haif a million organized workmen and women of America. I enter my most solemn protest against the ratification of the treaty by your honorable body and sarnestly hope it will be rejected."

Mr. Gompers asks that the vice-president submit this protest to the Senate.

Senate. AT THE INQUEST.

A Man Who Was Not Sworn in to Get Shot. Kansas City, Mo., April 5.—Coroner Langsdale and a jury examined witsees today to fix the responsibility r the death of Mike Callahan, killed Tuesday's election riot, Patrolman

Winkle testified:
"I saw Callahan fall and after him
Fowler. The shot that killed Callahan
must have come from the wagon.
There were three or four men around
the wagon, but I only knew Pate."
"Were these men deputies?"

"They were."
"By whom were they commissioned?"
"The Westport crowd by Browning,
ne others by Olden and Raiph Lats-John Fleming was another Olden depouth ramining was another Olden dep-uty. He testified: "I was a deputy constable appointed by Billy Olden Monday night to keep the peace." "Do you know why you were ap-pointed."

"I don't know, except to keep the peace."
"Did you try to stop any one from shooting while the fighting was going

No." Then you were not doing your sworn I was not sworn in to get shot." None of the witnesses gave a com-plete account of the affair, and some of the prior deputies who were in the blockest of the fight gave lame accounts.

udges retired. In a few minutes they prought in a verdict that Callahan had been killed by unknown hands, QUIET ONCE MORE.

No Need to Call Out the State Troops.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 5.—Governor Pattison's advices tonight from the Connellsville coke region indicate that quiet had been restored, and that there is no need of calling out the troops to assist the local authorities in maintain-ing order. The governor says there is not a word of truth in the story sent out today from Connellsville, Union-town and Pittsburg, that Sheriff Wilelm has called upon him for as ance. He is convinced the sheriff will be able to maintain the peace without the aid of the state authorities, and declares that the troops will not be called out until he is satisfied the county authorities have exhausted their means. The adjutant-general will not go to the some of the trouble unless absolutely recessary.